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******* ARTS '14.

The following men are rethe freshmen: Reid, S. Mc-Kenzie, McDiarmid, McArthur, Abinovitch, W. McKenzie, Scott, Stewart, Graham.

Red and White Scores Shut-Out Reversal of Toronto Showin

By Score of 2 to 0 McGill Wrest Victory From Varsity in Hardest Fought Contest of Season -Pace Strenuous Throughout

McGILL'S DEFENCE SPECTACULAR

Mann's Work in Goal Brilliant Throughout-Parsons Shows Up Well on Forwards-Knight Stars For Blue and White-Masson and Parson Score

In a hard fought game that left the McGill started the game with Hooper; back closely. Knight rushes and is

man rushes would bring the puck right in to the McGill defence. Only to lave their combination blocked by a check from Hughes, a hook from the longarmed Rankin, or a spectacular save by Shorty Mann. It is seldom that in Intercollegiate hockey a better defence game has been put up in goal, than was played by Mann last night. On a conservative estimate he must have stopped four to every one that the Varsity goalkeeper was called upon to solve. High and low from any angle, they were all the same to Shorty. It seemed as though nothing could get by

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drawn Laird from the nets and it seemed certain that a third goal would come from his stick, but the puck missed by a matter of less than inches. The game kas ably handled by Tommy Riddel hm'vesoteta my Riddel, who enforced the no-off-

missed by a matter of less than inches. The three star men for the Red and White were Mann and Rankin, on the defence, and Parsons on the forward. Eric broke into the game shortly before half time, and the second goal came from his stick after a spectacular en dto end rush. It is possible that the more frequent offenders against this more frequently held up by it.

There was a fair turn-out in spite of the bitter cold, and interest in the game was keen.

Rankin rushes but finds no one to take his pass. nKight returns, shoots again from rebound. Mann clears. Hughes rushes and shoots but Laird clears. Knight returns, shoots again from rebound. Mann clears. Hughes rushes over Parsons. Laird clears, Knight returns, shoots again from rebound. Mann clears trips over Parsons. Laird clears to play and crowd applaud. Davidson again breaks rushes of Bailey and he was the speediest man on the for-ward divisions of either team. He circled and checked back beautifully, hooking out the puck in a way that broke up many a Varsity rush, and

saved McGill defence the trouble. Hughes, on the defence, was playing on his best form. He blocked and bleared well, and his rushes many times carried the puck through the Varsity defence. Bill, as well as Rankin, however, was unfortunate in his shooting Some of his shots went wild, but more Some of his shots went wind, but he of the of Laird that saved the nets for the Blue and White.

result in doubt until the sounding of holding down right wing, and Wick-blocked. Hughes returns and is put the gong at full time, McGill defeated son at centre. The former broke his into corner. Masson secures and car-Versity last night at the Arena, restricted skate, after about fifteen minutes' play versing the showing made in Toronto and was replaced by Ryley. Wickson two weeks ago, and in turn administering a shut-out, 2—0. From the spectators viewpoint it was an interesting and Wickson played hard, close check-

game to watch; from the players, it was extremely strenuous. Save for the delays from offsides and one or two minor injuries, the pace was kept up at top speed throughout.

There is no doubt that the credit for at top speed throughout.

There is no doubt that the credit for last night's victory must go largely last night's victory must go largely most impossible. During the second to McGill's sterling defence. For the better part of the time the play hovered about McGill nets. Save for the last seven minutes, when Varsity was playing with a six-man team, the Blues from the McGill nets.

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six men, Ryley and Davidson kept the union the Mann blocks. Davidson, Ryley and

least held their own. They had it over in McGill for combination, and man for man were able to hold their covers. The McGill forwards however, played a brilliant individual game, with occasional flashes of team work, that never failed to have its effect.

The hard practices of the last two weeks had given the men a condition that they lacked in the former games against Queens and Varsity, and they were able to stand the pace till the last. There was a marked improvement, too, in checking back, and in the support of each other. Though two or three man passes were not much in evidence, the puck was seldom lost by one man, without having another man right on his heels to wish.

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in evidence, the puck was seldom lost by one man, without having another man right on his heels to pick it up.

The rushes of the defence of both teams were a feature of the game. Ranskin, Hughes and Knight frequently fored their way through the opposing teams, only to have their shots go wide, or stopped by the splendid work of Laird or Mann. Ramsay Rankin was particularly unfortunate in this respect.

The Versity forward division distinct the division distributed in the division distributed in the aggressive, and puck for ten minutes hovering in McGill territory.

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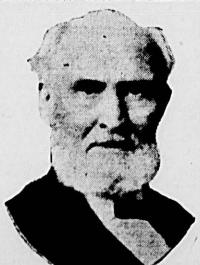
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to accept the invitation which had been unanimously extended to him by the Board of Governors to assume the office of Chancellor of the University in succession to the late ish style of architecture, and is said Lord Strathcona.

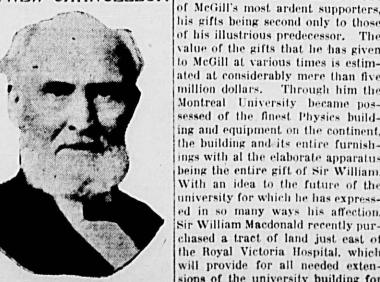
The Governors will meet at an early date to make the formal apof the University under which they are empowered to fill the office of who is also Chancellor of the Uni-

Great appreciation has been expressed in University circles that the successor to Lord Strathcona in The following men are requested to be on hand on the Campus rink at 1 o'clock to meet the freshmen: Reid, S. Mc-Kenzie, McDiarmid, McArthur, and work of the University, and eral work of the University, and who, by the foundation of Macdonald College, the equipment of the Facul-



Sir William Macdonald had agreed ways has contributed so largely great expansion which McGill has achieved in recent years.

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SIR WILLIAM C. MACDONALD,

It was announced yesterday that ty of Applied Science, and in other along with Lord Strathcona to the

The new chancellor has been one

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will be expected to compete in their

respective events. Although the run-

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grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engin-cering, Surveying Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the

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Mr. E. Colton, who was to have

spoken, wired to Mr. Corbett yester-day that owing to the serious illness day that owing to the serious illness of his wife, he would be unable to come to Montreal Sunday.

The Y. M. C. A. quartette will sing at the service to-morrow.

This wombatt says she loves to commune with nature."

"Im not surprised at that. Nature will states. In A enlan awful hit with her."—Washington Herald. at the service to-morrow.

EXCEPTIONS. .

'Seeing is believing," quoted the sage. "Oh, I don't know. I see men every day whom I wouldn't believe under oath."-Cincinnati Enquirer.



GORDON ROSS, '12 DIED RECENTLY

He was a graduate of McGill in Arts and Science — His career at college was one of

Professor Theodore Ross has receiv ed a telegram from Edmonton, convey-ing the sad news of the death there of his brother, Mr. Gordon Ross, B.A.

The deceased was born on April 10th The deceased was born on April 10th 1888, and was therefore only in his 26th year. He was the youngest son of the late Murdock Ross, of North Bedeque After a three years' course in the Prince of Wales College, where he made an excellent showing as a student, winning some of the leading medials and miles he entered McGill Unident, winning some of the leading med-als and prizes, he entered McGill Uni-versity in 1906, taking the double course in Arts and Science. He receiv-ed his B.A. degree in 1909, and his B.Sc. degree in 1912. His careeer at McGill, was one of marked success, and he left that institution well equipped for carrying on his chosen profession, engineering. Shortly after graduation he secured a position as Mining Enginhe secured a position as Mining Engin-eer at Phoenix, B.C. Here he took !! with diabetes, and was obliged to un About a year ago he left Ross land for Edmonton, where he resided with his sister, Mrs. Edward Cogswell,

at whose home he passed away.

The late Mr. Ross was a young man of exemplary character, a diligent and elever student, whose death just on the threshold of his professional career will be a heavy blow to his bereaved relatives, and will be deeply deplored by a wide circle of friends. He leaves to mourn a mother, in Edmonton, two brothers, Mr. George H. Ross, barrister, Calgary, and Professor Theodore Ross, Charlottetown, and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Cogswell, Edmontant Mrs. Edward Cogswell, Edmontant Mrs. Edward Cogswell, Edward Cogsw ton: Miss A. M. Ross, lady superin tendent of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, who was also in Edmonton, it the time of her brother's death, Dr. Mary Ross, of Hannibal, Mo., and Mrs D. J. McCutcheon of Hannibal, Bo The funeral will take place in Edmon-

CITY PLANNING AND HOUSING

Sanitation must be considered as well as beauty — The fu-ture should be considered.

The importance and timeliness city lanning and housing and good results which follow a judicious use of a well defined scheme for the beautification and sanitary developin an excellent lecture before the King ston Board of Trade by Prof. O. D Skelton, of Queen's.

ries of views of cities in Europe, United States and Canada, showing the development of the best ideas in planning for the future and in rebuilding beauty spots out of what was before unsightly and unsanitary surroundings. The lecture was listened to attentively by the large number present and all left the rooms with a better idea of what the ideal city should be suffered some delay on the road to and of the work necessary to develop

PROPER METHODS. PROPER METHODS.

Prof. Skelton dwelt on the importance of a proper method of planning and housing from a sanitary view as well as from the point of view of beauty. Both should be aimed at and both were accomplished by many cities which have successfully undertaken the work.

With some of its latest developments. Says the writer:

"Around a central camera, whose objective must generally point straight downward, are grouped in a circle subsidiary cameras, which form images of the neighborhood of the spot just undertaken the work.

PROVISION FOR FUTURE, A tremendous growth has taken place of late among the cities of the world and the change of populations world and the change of populations properly placed, has the form of a representation of the cities makes imperasome provision for the needs of "As the side-came tive some provision for the needs of the future as well as for the present enlarge the field, must stand at an anthe future as well as for the present demands. The harmony of developmen has not been in keeping with the possibilities during recent years, though many have awakened to the importance of looking into the future and providing for its needs. Many cities have suffered in the past by not being ready to take the proper advantage of the possibilities which confronted them. Of late, however, the question has been considered more boardly and much has been done in the way of improvement.

As the sact an enlarge the field, must stand at an angle and are any strictly horizontal. It is, therefore, necessary to bring them into the same plane as the image in the central camplane as the image in the central camplane as the image in the called a 'transformator.'. The, pictures were thus brought into one plane and united forming an ideal bird's-eye view, consisting of a single phôtograph of a very wide field in a nearly horizontal plane."

Since the time of Scheimpflug's invention, the writer goes on to say, not vention, the writer-goes on to say, not

A careful attention to the common needs and interests and an adequate provision for the future are the chief features of any city planning scheme.

RESTRICTIONS

Since the time w vector frame and vention, the writer goes on to say, not only have apparatus; for aerophotography become very common, but a new aerial has come into use—the aeroplane, which has made a survey of the little both cheaper and easier than

RESTRICTIONS. Some scheme to restrict the height when it was necessary to employ a of buildings in the down town districts balloon. Owing to this fact, surveyand the number of houses to the acre in residential districts is one of the new importance, and is likely to be means to make a city spread, and thus widely used whenever time can not enable the residents to get homes spared for more exact methods. sufficient for their needs at small prices. Also they will be enabled to get larger quarters and freedom from unsantitary surroundings. This brings up the question of cheap transportation to the business and manufacturof trouble in many cities.

Some scheme to prevent the undue inflation of land values must be thought out, and also something to prevent the holding of plots of land to secure the increment. A special tax on land does not always work out well, though Prof. Skelton said be was in favor of taxing the future. ne was in favor of taxing the future Increment of the land, PROPER HOUSING.

The growth an dscope and width of the housing movement has made demands for cheap labor, cheap land, cheap materials, and cheap money, all of which are now difficult to get. Prof. Skelton pointed out the advantage to health and development afternoon. Mr. Warburton is an M.A. variage to health and development that follows a sane idea of housing and the misery which is endured in many cities by large numbers owing to insufficient and unsanitary surroundings. that follows a sane idea of housing and the misery which is endured in nationalities separate from the rest

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donald College.

Miss D. Willis is sailing to-day for Genoa with her brother.

Miss Beatrice Ross, '12, is teaching at the Roslyn school, Westmount. Miss A. Brauer, '12, is studying for her M.A. in English.

Miss E. Trapp, '13 is staying a home this winter.

teaching in Huntingdon Miss Myra Ellison, '11, is at home

in Vernon, B.C., this winter. Miss Edna Henry, '04, lectures in French and German in the branch of McGill istuated in Voctoria, B.C. She stays at Cherrybank.

W. L. Sassels, B.Sc., last year's editor of the Daily, spent two days in Montreal this week. He is now working with a firm of consulting engincers in Ottawa.

We are indebted to P. E. C., '13 for the contribution of a poem enticled "Night." It appears in vesterday's Daily. Despite the fact that his duties are more or less arduous, P. E. C. still has time to compose occasional

Howard Honey, '13, is teaching in Westmount Academy. He is taking M.A. work in philosophy at the same

E. Miller, '13, is taking post-graduate work at Harvard,

Richard Mather, '13, is confined at Walter P. Percival, Arts '12, is servine Isolation Hospital with a slight ing time as principal of Cowansville attack of smallpox.

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Three columns in the Manito-ba Free Press of a recent date are filled with discus-

sion of an interesting question: Whether in the schools

of Alberta teachers shall be engaged who do not know

English and speak to the pu-pils in the Ruthenian lan-

This method obtains in the United

TUBERCULOSIS AEROCAMERA AND ITS CURE

Academy.

Oyster employs pearl as a protection against an invading parasite.

ossessor of a youthful daughter.

kinsburg, Pa., in the Westinghouse.

H. M. Graham, '10, is still at Wil-

W. Boyd Campbell, Sci. '10, St. Remi

no wife and children for you to report.

Albert Norman Shaw, B.A., M.Sc.

ppointed demonstrator at Richmond

Balloonists and aviators frequently describe the appearance of country or town "spread out like a map" beneath substitution of a prest button for the tedious surveying operations of weeks or months has its advantages, especial-

a menacing parasite. A consumptive includes himself of his ill when the microbes which are destroying his lungs have been isolated. For this reason it has been argued that it is only necesities of the bead.

It has been found, however, that certain consumptives might add chalk old-time remedy of powdered bones, which Professor Robin has brought back into fashion, without improve-

ing their condition.

He analyzed the concretions formed around the tuberculous parts around the tuberculous parts of the lungs of two oxen and around the liver of a pig which were recovering from tuberculosis and was astonished to find a microccus identical with that which he had found in the centre of the pearls of certain oysters.

THE POET AND HIS SONG.

(By Paul Laurence Dunbar.) A song is but a little thing. And yet what joy it is to sing; In hours of toil it gives me zest And when at eve I long for rest. When cows come home along the b As night, the shepherd, herds I sing my song, and all is well.

There are no cars to hear my lays, No lips to lift a word of praise; But still, with faith unaltering, live and laugh and love and sing, What matter you unheeding throng? They can not feel my spirit's spell, Since life is sweet and love is long, I sing my song, and all is well.

My days are never days of case; I till my ground and prune my trees, When ripened gold is all the plain, put my sickle in the grain. I labor hard, and toll and sweat, While others dream within the dell, But even while my brow is wet, I sing my song, and all is well.

Sometimes the sun, unkindly hot. My garden makes a desert spot; Sometimes a blight upon the tree The schools of Alberta have con-ceded to the Slavs that the native language of the immigrants shall be Takes all my fruit away from me And then with throes of bitter pain Rebellious passions rise and swell; But—life is more than fruit or grain, taught in the local schools to a certain extent; but the opinion prevails, as it does in the United States, that in-And so I sing, and all is well.

EASIER.

"So you approve of dancing?"
"Thoroughly. In many instances it's
much better to keep step to the music of
the song than to listen to the words of
it."—Washington Star. of the population by maintaining their own language and customs, it is better to have children taught English,

Ethel—"Did you know Josie had thrown Frank over?"

Mabel—"Goodness, no! Why?"

Ethel—"Oh, the wretch stopped calling and writing, and all that, I understand."

Judge.

Says that the government is entirely willing that societies and other work said that this teacher would soon be for the preservation of their own language and customs shall exist among and writing, and all that, I understand."

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Ribadeneyra, Winter World soon be wright.

DENTAL STUDENTS.

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**O. H. Barr, 'H. Halperin, R. J. McCallum, A. G. Parks, H. H. Pear-N. M. Scott, Tyler.

A REPLY TO MR. BOLTUC

Correspondent contends that Mr. Boltue's views are anarchistic rather than Social-

Charles McBurney, B.A., '97, is principal of Lachute Academy. He has held this position for some eight years. The Editor, McGill Daily. Dear Sir,-I have read with interest two very interesting articles of recent and has shown himself to be one of the very foremost men in the teach- Viner's brilliant Ideal Commonwealth. ing profession in this province. Two and to Mr. Boltuc's criticism. I would years ago he was elected a Life Member of the Protestant Council of Pub- tuc's.

Miss E. Trapp, '13 is staying at lic Instruction. He has done much in an advisory and executive, as well as in a practical way, to better educational conditions. He is now President of that type which comfounds Socialism and Anarchism. Quoting from Mr. Bolauc ,we have, "we recognize that distribution is but an accessory questhe Provincial Teachers' Convention. J. G. Stewart, B.A., '13, is teaching tion,' and again, "The Socialists sans in Roslyn Avenue School, Westmount. law, sans rule and sans scheme . . He has the leaving class of boys, and

This, Mr. Editor, is not Socialism; it is Anarchism. Mr. Boltue evidently does not appreciate the true object of Socialism, which is two-fold; first, to Billy Mather, Sci. 08, is at Kenore, as District Superintendent for the equalize opportunity; second, to obtain a more just system of distribution. Thus we see that distribution is one of the main objects of Socialism. The Donald Derrom, Sci. '12, is at Imatoca, Venezuela,—80 miles from com-munication of any sort, and surround-ed with jungles. He is now the proud destruction of private property is not an essential, it is most obvious means

owards the above mentioned objects. Without prolonging the discussion al ow me to ask Mr. Boltuc four ques tions, 1-Does he approve of the programme of the German Social Demo cratic party adopted at Efort? 2— Does he agree with Kautsky, the man-tle bearer of Marx, in his vision of the d'Amherst, Que., is with "Graphite Limited," and "am in the wilds. . . the social catastrophe, the class strug-gle and the theory of surplus value? -Does he consider himself an economist, a pseudo-economist, or one who has been appointed to a lectureship in Physics recently created at Macdisdains all knowledge of the subject.

Thanking you for your space, I remain, very truly Wm. Bibson, B.S.A., '13, has been

HUGH B. GRIFFITH.

BREAD AND GAS FROM SAWDUST

Recent discoveries show that . once worthless incumbrance may now be worth \$40 a ton.

American and Canadian asymills turns out 20,000 loaves of sawdust which they have been perplexed how to rid themselves of as a worthless town "spread out like a map" beneath them. Occasionally we see a photograph taken from a lofty point in air, and methods of employing such photographs in the construction of usable maps, drawn to scale, are already in practical use. Even with some sacrifice of accuracy, it is obvious that the gestion that the use of X-rays to disgestion that the use of X-rays to dis-milis, which have been emptying their cover which oysters contained pearls dust into the Ottawa River, a variety was adopted. The pearl is, according of new industries subsisting on it are to theory, a limestone secretion made

ly in war-time, where the surveyors could not operate, if they would, in the enemy's country. The furthest advance in the way of a practical camera for photographic surveys seems to be the so-called aerocamera of Capt. Theodore Scheimpflug, of the Austrian Navy, who died August 22, 1911. His device, which thus appears to have suffered some delay on the road to fame, is described in a leading article in Prometheus (Leipsic, December 6), with some of its latest developments. Says the writer:

to theory, a limestone secretion made by the oyster to protect itself from an invading parasite. This parasite is a dangerous mature, so that the pearl is but the brilliant coffin of a worm, but in many other cases the parasite is a dangerous microses the product. Although this sawdust bread daily, and finds an open market for this product. Although this sawdust bread would furnish a nutritious and very highly satisfactory food for human beings. The sawdust is first subjected to a process of fermentation and various chemical manipulations, and is mixed with one-

chalk to allow the secretions to take the place of the sores due to the bacby sulphur and caustic soda in a nace. Sulphuretted hydrogen is liberated in large quantities, and the vegeto their organism without the slight-table substance, whatever it may be, is est benefit, and could even adopt the rendered soluble in water, to which it imparts a strong color, varying with

SECOND YEAR HISTOLOGY

Large Number of Sophomores in Medicine Pass in this Subject

HONOURS.

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In Alberta a paper printed in Ruthenian has charged the authorities with wishing to crush out the Ruthenian language, but the Free Press says that the government is entirely willing that societies and other work

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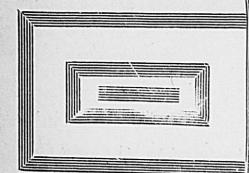
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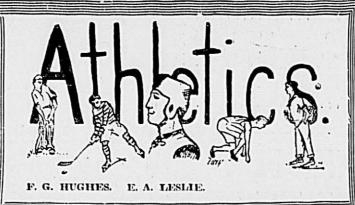
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GYM. CLASSES.

ter the basketball game this af-

SCORE SHUT-OUT

Instructor Lamb wishes that the gymnasium class will meet as usual, immediately af-

BOXING.

Admission to the Armoury to-night is by ticket only. These may be obtained free of charge from the hall porter at the Un-

SIDE_IGHTS ON THE GAME

A Few Odd Things That Struck A Daily Fan

Friday, the Thirteenth; unlucky (for

Good ice; clean game; fast play. It will take another season for the teams in the Intercollegiate League to

get used to the new off-mide rule. It was a real cold night; a little fra-cas in the intermission warmed things up ,only for a brief time, and that was

Oh you Ramsay Rankine! Be my val-

Puzzle: When, in hockey, is a rubber ball, not a rubber ball?

Answer: When its Shorty Mann in goal, and a hot shot is bounced back will face each oth.

(Ho! Ho!)

Only three men in the Varsity team patronized the tube skates.

Varsity played a good steady game all through; when McGill fell back a a little, she always came well to the

In spite of the bitterly cold weather there was a fair crowd out.

Bill Hughes played a consistently hard, team game, from gong to gong.

Parsons has a kind of easy way o Parsons has a kind of easy way of skating, so that the score he made, a few minutes after he came on the ice, with its accompanying run was done. with its accompanying run, was done in a cool and collected manner, as if He was skating to meet someone on the

The strict offside ruling led to many otherwise unnecessary stops in the

Ryley played a good strong game, re peatedly placing the Varsity nets in great danger.

Who had the most luck? McGill repeatedly got clear behind the Varsity defence, and only by the narrowest streak of luck assisted by Laird, did not some of Ramsay Rankin's hot ones bulge the nets. Bill Huges and Ryley, and several pairs of McGill men took tain sure ones. On the other hand, Grey series. Masson sent in the rubber from what looked like an impossible angle. Also Masson sent in the rubber from what looked like an impossible angle. Also on the other hand, Shorty Mann was kept much busier than the former Regina goal keeper. So both teams lave At 2.30, Maedonald First and R. V. C. Both games promise to be good exhigina goal keeper. So both teams lave lots to say "thank you marm," to pro-

Hooper was playing a good game when he left; while Wickson also made many good check backs and rushes.

Knight was watched closely by Refree Riddell. Although he checked too losely, he worked well and was the nost formidable of the Varsity sep-

"Shorty Mann's certainly some goalkeeper," said Shiner White, after the match.

The boys themselves were all tickled to death at the result.

Little Jupp of Varsity, and Rankin were the big and the little of it last night. They didn't collide.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON TO DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity and McGill Each Easy Winners Over Queens-Meet at Central "Y"-Red and White Boys Ready to Play a Whirlwind Battle-Hard Fortnight's Practice Puts Local Players in Splendid Trim

game shifted to centre place a since that time has found he can wo to better advantage in that position He can be relied on for some good pa-sing, and fast work, and for baske For speed the game this afterno

will beat the Queens game here

"We're' out to win this aftymoon all right. We're working twy of a kind for that Intercollegiate Championship," said McTavish, Zie speed fiend of the McGill senior basketball forward line yesterday.

On the match at the Y, M. C. A. tonight between the Varsity and the Red and White, depends the home of the Intercollegiate trophy for another year. Defeated at Toronto, but good winners against Queens, the McGill boys have given the intervening time since the last game over to hard prac-

boys have given the intervening time since the last game over to hard practicing.

Thompson is the man they have to look out for to-day. If anything he has a little the wind on McTavish for speed, but he is also a good basket thrower. There are two men named Scott on the Blue and White lineup, and the forward of the cognomen succeeded in putting it pretty well over McGill in the way of baskets. He got here yesterday, and will be play-

over McGill in the way of baskets. He got here yesterday, and will be played opposite the clusive Kennedy. There will be no preliminary game to-day. There will be no preliminary game to-day. The main event will start at 4 o'clock, at the Central Y. M. C. A., Drummond street. All those who wish to see a good game should turn up. Connover and Williscroft will be the three from which the pair will be picked. It is probable that a half-time change will be made by arrangement. Captain Baidwin during the Varsity game shifted to centre place and the control of the Red and to-day. The main event will start at 4 o'clock, at the Central Y. M. C. A., Drummond street. All those who wish to see a good game should turn up. Dr. Smith. instructor at the "Y," has consented as act as referee, so that end is sure to be well managed. The fine-up will be as follows:

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TWO GAMES BASKETBALL

THREE GAMES

Three basketball games will take place at the Victoria School this after-

will play. Referees, Miss Roberts and The R. V .C. team will line up as

Goals-G. Ryan and C. Fritz.

Reserves-Goal-F. Kilgour. Centre—M. Bennetts. Guard—E. Chauvin.

kin's sticks that way.

game with Queens.

Laird showed nerve in twice rushing out within a couple of minutes. He saved two goals from Ryley's and Ran-

Place

INTERCLASS

the puck up for what looked like cer- Royal Women's Basketball League the Interclass matches in the faculty of Arts, that have been postponed on two or three occasions, are to be run two or three occasions. he first game, called for 2.15, is two or three occasions, are to be run

> Both games promise to be good exhibitions of hockey. The ice is warranted hard (perhaps), and the ability of charged down the ice only to be check-the players cannot be doubted. The ed by Big Ramsay Rankin. As he last week has given all the teams an excellent chance to become organized. Shove with his free hand. It went Centre—G. Rogers and G. Maedonald.
>
> Most of them have so organized that the players are familiar with one and the players are familiar with one an- had Mann not been on the watch might

other's play. The Arts' Freshmen have been prac- noticed. ticing especially hard. Twice a week they make use of the Campus rink, and have fast workouts. The Arts Jupp and Bailey of Varsity, kept up a steady attack on "Shorty," and they both made good combination, which we hope will do much damage in their game with Oucens. unique hockey.

> The probable line-up will be:-'14. Goal.

University of Toronto juniors sur

prised Hamilton in the second of home and home games by forcing the local youngsters to a 3 to 3 tie, thus retaining their two goal lead secured in Toronto on Saturday last. . At one time the locals had the score

EVEN WITH HAMILTON

U. OF T. BREAKS

At one time the focus had the score 3 to 0, and appeared to be sure winners, but the collegians came back in the last ten minutess' of play, and skating the Red and White off their feet, ran in sufficient goals to even up the count and win the round. University of Tor-This Afternoon at Victoria School Postponed Arts Games to Take onto excelled in combination play, and were the speediest skaters. Milne, their rover, was the best man on the ice. His speed was bewildering. Reid was best for Hamilton, the students watching Parker too closely to permit of a repetition of his performance in the first game of the round.

The teams:
Hamilton—Sloan, goal; Connor and Parker, defence; McClurg, rover; Reid, centre; Boyd and McArthur,

Varsity-Malone, goal; Mathers and ders, wings,

Referee-F. C. Wagherne, Toronto.

have beaten him and slipped in an-

Point.	
S. McKenzie Cover Point.	Heron
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MeArthur or Abinovitch Centre.	
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U. OF P. UNBEATEN YET IN BASKETBALL

NEW BRUNSWICK

Final practice for the game with Columbia was held, with the 'Varsity continuing to show the same speed and snap which they put into their game last Saturday night, and which so bewildered Dartmouth. The same lineup will be used to start this game as took the floor against the Green and White, with Heindel and Crane at forwards, Bloom at centre and Freed and Hardwick at guards. It is barely possible that an eleventh-hour change may sible that an eleventh-hour change may be made ,and Bullitt substituted for Crane, but he will probably not be sent in until later in the game.

Columbia has not been beaten on her own floor by Pensylvania since 1998, nor has she suffered a defeat this

She has four straight victories to her credit since beginning the Intercollegiate League games, and ap- a rather curious thing happened. Sinparently has a good chance for the clair bored in on Mann with a shot of clair bored in on Mann with a shot of bullet like accuracy, which Shorty lead, that lead is none too secure, the universal opinion of basketball critics he came to clear, however, Mann could

tain. Although Meenan, last year's star, is sure of his position at forward, and Benson and Lee will probably bold pretty well surprised pair of young men. In the deeper case of the internal organs there is at present but little hope than Man diid, and for a time both were a pretty well surprised pair of young men.

down their positions at forward and guard respectively, the men for the other two places have not been definitely picked, as the competition in the Columbia squad is very keen.

At 'Varsity practice Coach Kiefaber drilled his men principally in signal Final practice for the game with practice, and in getting down the floor

Now what! If McGill beats Queens, and Varsity does likewise, a three-

Towards the end of the second half

FOR DREAD DISEASE

The medical department of the University of Michigan wants \$100,000 to establish a cancer hospital, gifts for radium and money to establish research fellowships. Its chiefs believe that with such facilities it could do something toward finding the cause and cure of cancer.

Dr. A. S. Warthin, professor of pathology, says that in Michigan's pathological laboratory more cases of a certain malignant form of cancer, which textbooks say is rare, have been reported than have been found in all the other pathological laboratories of the world

I believe a cure for cancer will ultimately be found," said Dr. Warthin recently, "but we are working now in the dark. For superficial cancers being that the team has been playing beyond their power, and that they are due for a tumble.

The Calmette He came to clear, however, Mann could discover no puck. He hunted around from the surface X rays, radium and mesotherium are curative agents. But the skin or parts of the body accessible

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SIR WILLIAM MACDONALD

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The timely appointment of Sir William Macdonald as Chancellor of the University in succession to the late Lord Strathcona brings to mind once again the indebtedness of McGill to this noble figure in the educational world of this Dominion.

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This grasp of the need for preparation in order to make smooth the path of progress has led Sir William Macdonald to invest much of his fortunes in educational institutions.

To McGill, this patron of learning has given endowments aggregating over ten millions. Macdonald College he established and endowed at a cost of half the sum. His munificence has made possible the founding of Consolidated Rural Schools in various centres in the east.

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For many years, Sir William has been a governor of the University and now we are proud to call him Chancellor.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE McGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1912.

Local sporting enthusiasts and particularly local aquatic enthusiests will have an opportunity of witnessing a first-class exhibition of swimming and water pole on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the M.A.A.A. gym when Toronto meets McGill in the annual Intercollegiate championships.

The Science Undergraduate Dinner was held at the Queen's Hotel. The function was a success in every way. Over two hundred were present, including a large number of professors and representatives from other universities and faculties.

The Mock Parliament met last night to thresh out the Irish question as brought forward by the Liberal Government. The meeting was only fairly well attended but the standard of debate and general conduct of proceedings were of a high order.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Since the weather was not quite so not certain. If the fault lies with Mecold yesterday afternoon, a number of Gill, then it will be up to them to pay people enjoyed an hour's skating on the campus rink. It is to be hoped that the additional day. by Monday, it will be sufficiently mild the usual number to engage in this form of exercise.

arrived in town yesterday morning exartists are rather fond of smashing pecting to meet the McGill team in the afternoon. This could not be, since the McGill men are prepared to play this afternoon. How the mistake arose is put one over on a pane of glass.

been broken during the past week in

It seems the Varsity basketball team that some indiscriminate roughhouse

the films of the king's coronation

MANY OCCUPATIONS

teaching vocations. Stated otherwise, 45.2 per cent. are engaged in gainful occupations—37.3 per cent. in teaching

l vice, .08 per cent.

One of the good uses for moving pic- army lent 8,000 men in uniform with ture films is for recording historic arms and baggage, led by the officers, events. Not long ago the King of Rou- Another case is that of the Italian govmania ordered the production of a film of no less than 3,000 yards' length, this being a reproduction of the Roumanian- In England the same thing is done for being a reproduction of the Roumanian-Russo-Turkish war, which determined the independence of that country. The film will be kept in the archives of the UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN

Riley Hern says:

"The warmest fabric is not necessarily the heaviest; witness the eider-down quilt.

"Science teaches us the retention and conservation of bodily heat.

"The modern ulstering, light, airy and fleecy, is ofttimes more comfortable for spring days than a socalled spring overcoat.

"See what I have to offer you in teachers. The other 17.8 per cent. re-present a variety of vocations—library some rare new British importations at \$20 and \$25.

work, 5.5 per cent.; social service, 2.7 per cent.; clerical work, 1.6 per cent.; professional work, 1.4 per cent.; literary work, 1.3 per cent.; domestic economy and art (non-teaching), 1.2 per "Soon I'll be having my spring fashion opening, but there's four months yet of this good old Canadian Winter."

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FUTURITIES

Intercollegiate basketball, Varsity McGill, here. Intercollegiate Wrestling, Cornell vs McGill, at Corneli.

Gymnasium. Inter-class hockey. Boxing, McGill vs. Highlanders, To-morrow

Hockey practice, Western Club Exer. at 7.30 Swimming-novice. Basketball.

Reford Cup Contest.

THINGS THEATRICAL



JOHN BARRYMORE IN "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN" AT THE

lutely free.

comic, ensue.

John Barrymore, whose greatest ditions when his pretty English cou-listinction on the stage was derived sin, Beatrice Carew, who has been rom his phenomenal success in "The disinherited in favor of Cruger, befrom his phenomenal success in "The disinherited in layor of the Fortune Hunter," one of the greatest cause of a past romance with an comedy triumphs in metropolitan American, suggests to him that they marry and so keep the money in the family—Cruger's American chivalry Strand for three days commencing family—Cruger's American chivals and a strong interest in his attractive course are aroused. At this critical can chivals are aroused. our parts.

exciting drama of adven-misadventures, fortunes tunes, with numerous lications, which centre It is an exciting drama of advencomic complications. complications, which centre young American who, in the midst of his defeats and victories, never forgets his patriotism, though for a time, due to a chivalrous impulse, he is forced to force his partiols who have accepted to England, after both bare accepted to the england accepted to the engla falcation, which adds another incer pulse, he is forced to forego his American citizenship, which he even-tually regains, together with love and

Beresford Cruger, junior partner of the New York brokerage firm of Barbury, Brown & Cruger, is left a for-tune of £60,000 by an English uncle on the condition that he renounce his American citizenship, become a Bri-tish subject and marry an English-woman; the money otherwise being assigned to the Archaeological So-ciety of England Cruger patriotic-ally refuses the fortune on these con-one, as it is a treat.

At this critica

Cummer, appearing in the Pictorial two of the Bood stribus a variety of the European Lace and Lace, playing a variety of musical instruments, will furnish the musical novelty, and Betty Donn, will slug some explains that she has been harriedly

the aisle of the church where a mar- afternoons.



EVA MOORE AND H. V. ESMOND, IN THE DEAR FOOL AT HIS MAJESTY'S

YALE STAR CHOSEN TO COACH UNIVERSITY

ern Into Shape for Oct. 10th

Fred J. Murphy, Yale, 1910, has been appointed football coach at Northwest-ern Universit yto succeed Denis Grady. The choice of Murphy was made by the trustee members of the Northwestern athletic committee.

Murphy lives in New York City, and

has assisted every year in the coaching at Yale, being field coach in 1911 and At least 12 distinct lines of work are successfully followed by university women, say the latest vocational statis-

tics of women of the University of Wisconsin. Of 2769 women graduates tions—1035 in teaching, and 224 in non-Murphy's experience in football has been thorough. In 1905 he played left half back on Andover, an undefeated team. The next year he played the same position on the Yale freshman team, which was not scored upon durand 8 per cent. in the other vocations, team, which was of the wage earners 82.2 per cent. are ing the season.

For three years thereafter he played

cent.; pharmacy, .63 per cent.; scien-tific work, .32 per cent.; economic ser-vice, .08 per cent.

College hockey team defeated the of these branches of sports. He was captai nof the baseball team in 1909 liamstown, Mass., on Wednesday.

and won the intercollegiate champion-

The new coach is said to have advanced ideas on fotball and to be a believer in the open style. He feels that the reason Yale teams have been osing in th last two seasons is due to Fred Murphy to Get Northwest- their conservatism in this line, and he has pledged himself to open up the Northwestern offense to the limit. His castern style of defense is expected to hold opposing teams to scores much lower than those of last year's disas-

No other changes have been made in the athletic situation at Northwestern, Lewis Omer remains athletic director, and Denis Grady will continue to act as basketball and baseball coach.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

COLUMBIA MEETS PENN.

reachers. The other 17.8 per cent. represent a variety of vocations—library work, 5.5 per cent.; social service, 2.7 yale winning all their Harvard and per cent.; clerical work, 1.6 per cent.; literary work, 1.3 per cent.; domestic economy and art (non-teaching), 1.2 per cent.; civil service, 1.1 per cent.; agriculture, 1 per cent.; business, .95 per cent.; pharmacy, .63 per cent.; scient. New York .- Columbia met the Uni-

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++ WESTERN CLUB.

The executive of the Western Club will hold on important meeting on Monday night 7.30, in Room A, Strathcona Hall. It is urged that all members of the executive be present.

SENIOR PLAY

Rehearsals Are Becoming Very Frequent-Participants Are Quite Enthusiastic

An inconsistency crept into the account of the Senior Play yesterday morning. It was stated that the per formance would take place next Friday. This is not the case. play will be given two weeks from last night, on the twenty-seventh of The rehearsals have been giving in-

finite satisfaction to all those taking part. A considerable number of them have taken place during the last week In fact, it was stated, that every second afternoon and two or three evenings had been given up. The prepara tion for the play involves a very con siderable amount of work, not only or the part of those participating, but also on the part of the stage managers, and those in charge of the arrangements. The Orchestra will handle the musl

cal end of the entertainment. have been devoting much of time to getting up the Fire-Fly, which will likely be their main selection. They will probably play the Hungarian Lutspiel, as well as a number of popular marches and medleys. Tickets for the play are on sale at

HYDRAULICS ately returns to England, after both have agreed to leave each other abso

terest to the end—everything works out satisfactorily. One of the most Engineering Building Yesterday

later, Cruger meets his cousin wife at Nice, and they proceed to fall seriously in love with each other, and many complications, pathetic and Charles Frohman will present at Strand patrons who have been in the habit of seeing these Famous Players Films should not miss this His Majesty's, beginning Monday evening. Eva Moore and H. V. Esmond and their company from the Criterion Theatre, London, in a remarkable comedy of English life, "The Dear 'ool," written by Mr. Esmond. Comedy and serious interest alter-

The first three days of next week riage ceremony is about to be performable fourth instalment of the great serial story, "The Adventures of Kathalyn," entitled "The Royal Slave," will be shown, showing Kathlyn escaping from the "Temple of the Lion" fleeing into the depths of the forest and the interest of the auditor is sustained until the final drop of the curtain.

The feature picture for Friday and serious interest alternate throughout the three acts, and the interest of the auditor is sustained until the final drop of the curtain.

Mr. Esmond, it is said, has not been guided by the usual ethics of the stage in his latest offering. Miss Moore in the role of Betty Dunbar, a widow ing into the depths of the forest and taking refuge in a hunter's blind, platformed in a tree, has a stream of the forest and platformed in a tree, has a stream of the jungle to a worse fate, falling into the hands of slave traders. Octavius, the amateur detective will also be seen Monday and Tuesday. This is the second of the twelve comic detective stories by Frederic Arnold Kummer, appearing in the Pictorial Review. This is in the role of Betty Dunbar, a widow only a small income she is dependent two part drama that will be shown on the popular soprano, will sing some summoned to London to visit a friend. Wednesday and Thursday. A pow- of her greatest successes during the Mrs. Dunbar's sister is being courted Wednesday and Thursday. A powor her greatest successes during the state of the state of the greatest successes during the state of the state of the greatest successes during the greatest successes during the state of the greatest successes during the greatest successes du jured by a fall from a tree. To add to the complications the woman she was supposed to be visiting enters the house. In reply to surprised in-quiries, she explains that she has been away from London for several days, and never sent any telegram. The complications that arise from the sit-uation furnish the basis for a most enteraining and absorbing play. This unusual story of romance of middleage strikes a responsive chord and the excellent acting adds greatly to the enjoyment of the performance. Mr. Esmond appears to great advantage as the elderly suitor. Miss Moore is charming and amusing in the role of the flightly widow.

The company is excellent and com-prises Reginald Graysdorff Estelle Despa, Marion Courtnay, Leslie Banks, Howard Stuart, Constance Groves, Jessamine Newcomb, Fred Groove, and Harry Ashford. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Pithy Paragraphs All-run-into-together

Because of failure to comply with the rules of the college authorities prohibiting the dancing of the tango, six stu-dents of Gettysburg College have been suspended for two weeks. They com-posed the committee from each of the six fraternities having the dances Jan. 11 in charge and permitted one or two of the new dances. No more interfraternity dances will be held this year, except one just before commencement.

The striking student waiters at the University of Wisconsin won, the business management of the university commons granting all the demands pre In getting Northwestern ready to meet the maroons Oct. 10, the earliest the two teams have ever met, the new coach has a strenuous piece of work ahead of him. they protested against the plan of the business management of the common to reduce the number of waiters be re-instated, that the most needy students be given preference, and that there be no discrimination between men who do and men who do not belong to any or ganization in the university.

> According to statistics, 400 colleges and 5,000 schools were represented by elevens last fall. Approximately 43. eievens last fall. Approximately 13,000 games were played, and 150,000
> players participated in teh contests and
> practices. Placing the average attendpractices. Placing the average attendance at these games as low as 300, the total attendance would not be far from

Stockholm.—Baron De Geer is now engaged in an attempt to form a cabinet in accordance with the request Yesterday students of various universities made a great demonstration before the palace in support of the attitude assumed by his majesty.



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